Miss Burke-There are many things in Tuz

Mr. Wertheimer, 277 East Tenth street-It is

Mr. Lohman, 518 East Fifth street-As a gen-

Mr. Doty-I buy it because it contains all the

Mr. Norris-The Evening World is my favor-

ite afternoon newspaper. It always gives the

Mr. Cockle-It is the people's friend. It is

Mr. Gallagher-I never miss buving it. It is

newsy and contains many other attractive fea-

Mr. Katz-I read THE EVENING WORLD. First,

because it gives all the news, and secondly, be-

Manager Haas-I read both editions. THE

EVENING WORLD gives all the news in a clear

and concise form and is always bright and inter-

Miss S. Cohen-I read it for its humorous ar-

Miss Katie Ryan-I read it for its funny para-

Miss M. O'Rourke-Because it is interesting.

Miss Lena Ash-I think a great deal of THE

Miss Rosa Loewenberg-I read it for its

society, dramatic and general news, both foreign

Miss A. Barnes-Because I am interested in it.

Miss A. Miller-Because it is interesting and

Miss A. Cohn-I prefer it to any other paper.

l like its features, particularly "Marriage Is a

"Miss S. Gallin-I like it, and because it is

Miss K. Knoop-Because it is very interesting

Miss Rose Sutton-I like it for its features and

Miss Tillie Hahn-I like it for its features and

Miss Annie Lilly-Because it is a very inter-

esting newspaper. I was particularly interested in the special topic, "Is Marriage a Failure?"

Miss Angeline Gude-Because it is a good

Miss Amy Brady-Because it is more interest.

Miss Frankie Casinauro-Because it is interest

Miss Russell-I have no particular reason for

Jennie Markiott-I read it for its general

Miss M. Furlong, cashier of hat department-

Miss Dormda M. McGarry-Because it is

ery interesting paper, and also very reliable.

Miss Katie Frohman-I read it to get the news.

Miss Gregory-I read it to get the news. I am

Miss Gould-I like it for its theatrical matter

LIKE IT FOR DRAMATIC NEWS.

atest news about myself. Sometimes I am

Charlie Chatterton-I revel in the open letters,

If you only knew how I enjoy them you would

Charles Frohman-For its dramatic news, of

course. I only read dramatic news. Haven't

Arthur Miller-I like breeziness, and I find it

n the dramatic column of THE EVENING WORLD.

John Harley-I never like staying in Nev

ork, but I can console myself while here with

THE EVENING WORLD'S dramatic news, which is

an innovation and different to that published in

Mrs. Fernandez-I read the dramatic column

of course. I'd sooner have six paragraphs of

heatrical gossip than ten murders. Some of

my people on the road write me to be sure and

A. P. Dunlop-The advent of THE EVENING

WORLD every night in the direction of the Bijon.

which is the new Rialto, is the signal for a rush

Col. McCaull's Ben Stevens-I always read it

nd when I'm in Philadelphia I get it there, yo

NO DRAMATIC PAPER LIKE IT.

Harry Askin-There is no need of anything else for dramatic news. By following The

EVENING WORLD you can keep yourself posted

Ariel N. Barney-The Evening World was

the first to foresee a future for Julia Marlowe.

Miss Kate Foley-I always read THE EVENING

Nomin's criticisms and enjoy them. Very

evere but very just. Ha! ha! ba! I laugh now

ifty Cents Offered, but Edition Exhausted.

on green paper. Will you inform me through

your paper where or how I can get one? C. F. Bell.

Dangerons Use of Strong Purgatives

Most pills, purgatives and Bitter Waters, which ac

quickly upon the bowels, irritate and often destroy the

ucous coats of the stomach and bowels. Indeed, their

cathartic action is directly caused by the irritation of th

bowels which they produce. Their action should be

scothing and stimulating instead of pritating. A continued use of such remedies produces chronic inflamma tion of the stomach and bowels. This often ends in dan

105 Washington Park, Brookiyn.

when I think of "Drifting Apart."

the Editor of The Evening World

send them THE EVENING WORLD.

Miss S. Bennett-I find it very interesting.

Miss Josie Gillin-Because I like its jokes.

EVENING WORLD and find it very interesting

Miss H. Hickey-I read it for its news.

cause it prints those attractive stories.

like its enterprise and originality.

atest news in a bright and attractive form.

NEWSY, BRIGHT AND ATTRACTIVE.

very attractive paper and it is my favorite.

EVENING WORLD that I like. It is a newsy sheet

THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 21.

SUESCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), VOL. 29.....NO. 10,075

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-1267 Broadway be tween 31st and 32d sts., New York.

SOOKLYN-359 FULTON ST. HARLEM-News
Department, 150 East 125TH ST.: Advertisements at 237 East 115TH ST. PHILADELPHIA.

PA.-LEDGER Building, 112 SOUTH STH ST. WASHINGTON-610 14TH ST. LONDON OFFICE-32 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFALGAR

THE BEASON WHY.

Why do you read THE EVENING WORLD? That was the question asked of a lot of peo ple yesterday who were found with a copy of THE EVENING WORLD in their hands. The object of that question was to ascertain, if possible, the underlying reasons for THE EVERING WORLD's remarkable growth, which

evening journalism. The answers to the query are very interesting and significant.

The pith of them all is that THE EVENING World is popular because it is "Above All a Newspaper" and "Beyond All a Public

In these two epigrammatic phrases lies the secret of its phenomenal success.

ARE THE BOBTAIL COMPANIES DEFIANT? Assistant Corporation Counsel DEAN has sent an opinion to the Mayor which puts the pobtail car companies in a very awkward

The readers of THE EVENING WORLD do not need to be reminded how this journal persisted in supporting the rights of the people against the selfish pleas of the bobtail companies last Fall, and how, as a result of that persistence, an ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen under the provisions of which it was hoped and believed the companies would be compelled to put conductors on their cars.

This the Twenty-third Street line has done to the great improvement of its service and the satisfaction of the travelling public. But others of the bobtail companies still thwart the public.

To a request of the Mayor for a statement of how the law stands at present on this subject, the Corporation Counsel's office replies that all the ordinances passed by the Board of Aldermen, and neither signed nor vetoed by Mayor Hewirr, are in force, and that as a consequence the bobtail companies are now violating the law daily and subjecting themselves for each car rup to a fine of \$50, This is interesting and important, and the

people's law officers should proceed to make it more interesting for the bobtals,

Let the city be cleared of all of these juggernauts.

THEY CHOOSE THEIR OWN MATES.

The ridicule which young Cupid was supposed of old to heap on locksmiths has been and Liverpool Company-I emphasized by the audacity with which Love laughs at the ermine of the Supreme Court of the United States. Having enmeshed Justice GRAY in his toils, Cupid dumfounds the very Chief Justice himself by the elopement of his fair young daughter PAULINE with a youthful Chicagoan.

No more exempt than other girls from the darts of the amatory archer, PAULINE FULLER ran off with her true love and married him. This is a "a free country," and the daughter of the Chief Justice loves and weds as unceremoniously as the daughter of the peasant.

The American girl chooses her own mate. and that's where she's right.

Stop the Stealing of Children. he Albany Journal, the Leading Republican Paper of the State Outside of New York City.]

The Assembly did well yesterday in ordering to review by a Supreme Court Judge of the evidence | son I buy it. in cases where a child has been committed to a such review within thirty days.

It was shown during the discussion that it is now possible to kidnap children with the sanction of the law. When a child has once been | it gives all the news. committed to such an institution its parents have no power to recover it, and it makes no difference if they prove that the child was maliciously committed by some designing enemy. It is surprising that any opposition should have news of the day. been offered to the bill on the ground that it would cause inconvenience and expense to organizations like the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. It would be better to to remedy a law under which parents may be

The State cannot afford to legislate kidnapping.

Why Not Inquire Into This?

I have been watching with great interest the reports of thd new Washington Market investigation that have appeared in THE EVENING WORLD, and it appears very strange times to me that Swift, the Chicago beef monopo-list, has not, been called to tell how he ob-tained nine stands, while old residents of this city have been left out with none ANTI-BOODLEB.

The Most Economical The Mest Economical

Medicine in the market is

RINKE'S COMPOUTE SABAFARILLA,
because
It contains nearly double quantity of any other.
It is only taken TYGER day (so handy).
It only requires OVE or TWO bottles to CURE.
It don't cost a cent if it DON'T CURE.
NO RERCURY, no FOTAME, no ARESTIC, using on having RINKE'S BARAFARILLA and you are lively sure of ours. Do not allow any one to perfect our otherwise. Hold by almost all dealers. If drawing the sure of the dry stock of the dry stock houses and each stores, or direct from YM. B. RINKE & BOX, the stock of the stock of the dry stock houses and each stores, or direct from YM. B. RINKE & BOX, the stock of the st

Some Reasons for "The Evening World's" Extraordinary Popularity.

It Is Above All Others the Paper of the People.

Newsy, Bright and Honest the Universal Verdict.

Interviews With People in All the Walks of Life.

Why Do You Read "The Evening World?" There are so many Evening Worlds read nowadays that it has become of interest to know why the thousands of people who take it daily prefer it to other papers. With this object in view a corps of reporters were sen out to in erview people in all walks of life whom they found reading THE EVENING WORLD, and to ask them for their reasons for so doing. Their answers are as follows:

Henry Clews, Mills Building-Why do I read THE EVENING WORLD? Why, because it is readable and snappy. In form it is concise, and in is utterly without parallel in the history of make-up attractive. It commends itself to Assistant Corporation Attorney Herman Stiefel

> Because it stands alone as a fearless advocate of baneficial reforms and is always foremost in the fight against the oppressors of the people. Julius Harburger, Clerk of the Fourth District Civil Court-Not only because of its newsy character, but for the additional reason that is a fearless and intrepid champion of the people's rights.

Richard Marsland of E. G. Blackford's. Fulton Market-I read THE EVENING WORLD because it is bright, newsy and the friend of the

John Dougherty, of the Steam-Fitters' Union -I indorse THE EVENING WORLD for it + fairness to organized labor and its championship of the poor toilers of this big town. We have always been fairly treated in its columns. It's a boss newspaper in all respects.

A FRIEND OF THE POOR AND DOWNTRODDEN. P.J. Haybyrne, Secretary of the Miscellaneous ection of the Central Labor Union-THE EVEN ING WORLD is the friend of the poor and downtrodden and the supporter of organized labor. and is a newspaper in every respect. That's why I buy and read it. De Wolf Hopper-Can you ask me if I read THE

EVENING WORLD after the charming letter I re-

ceived in it. Every night I live in hopes of find ing another C. H. Gridley, salesman at Ira Perego & Co.'s -I like THE EVENING WORLD because I think it is the best evening newspaper published.

Officer Volk, of the Broadway Squad-I read i because it is a good newspaper. Dr. Trankard, of Nassau street-It's a good newspaper and I read it for that ressor Dr. Swett, pharmacist, Park row-I read it

cause it is bright, spicy and newsy. William Wightman, journeyman barber, Nas. sau street-It suits me because it is interesting, newsy and brief and pointed.

David Robinson, journeyman barber, Nassau street-I read it. What more could I say in its favor?

John Blakeley, cigar dealer, Broadway-I buy and read it because it gives me the most city news in which I am interested in the evening. Foreign news I can get out of the blanket sheets in the morning. MOST NEWS AND COSMOPOLITAN.

G. W. Meeks, of the General Post-Office-1 read THE EVENING WORLD because I believe it ontains the most news and is cosmopoliten. Arthur Lumley, editor of the New York Hus. trated News-I read it or the excellence of its sporting news and other matter. It is wide awake, bright and full of features, and doesn't

get left on important news. Benny Simons, clothing salesman, London the boss evening newspaper.

John T. Norton, clothing salesman-It is my favorite, and I read it because it just suits me. It has all the news.

Michael Foley, clothing salesman-THE EVEN-TNO WORLD is a newspaper, and that speaks volumes for it. Tony Gaitner, bartender-It is a rattling good newspaper, and tells us all that is worth know-

ing about city affairs. George Pranse, manager of Clarendon Hall-It is a good newspaper, and that is why I read T. J. Connolly, of the Oystermen's Union-1

read it because it is a model of fairness, and represents organized labor in its true light, and in a manner never seen before in another news-

Matthew Barr, Delegate of Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union-The reason I read THE EVEN-ING WORLD is because of its news matter and its fairness in all matters concerning organized labor

Charles N. Johnson, 2 Wall street-As a genthird reading Mr. Hamilton's bill providing for eral newspaper it is unexcelled. That's the rea W. C. Emerson, 2 Wall street-Among other

charitable institution, if the parents apply for attractive features in THE EVENING WORLD is the sporting news. The sheet, taken altogether. is bright and newsy. S. J. Perciva Wall street-I read it because

George Wilson, 10 Wall street-It is bright. newsy and attractive. James B. Russell, 5 and 7 New street-I read THE EVENING WORLD because it gives all the

THE BEST AFFERNOON PAPER PUBLISHED. C. G. Clark. Mills Building-I read it because its the best afternoon paper published.

Henry Seligman, Mills Building-THE EVENese societies altogether than to refuse ING WORLD always touches upon the general topics of the day, and it is an interesting sheet

F. R. Gainer, Mills Building-It is newsy and L. G. Quinlan, 11 New street-I buy and read THE EVENING WORLD because it never fails to

have something in it that is interesting. D. M. Marsch, 11 New street-I wouldn't miss my copy of THE EVENING WORLD for a good deal. It is bright, newsy and in every way up to the

C. P. Foilett, 60 Maiden lane-I buy it because of its general appearance and make up. Everything in it is clear and concise, and it contains all the news. It is the best afternoon newspaper published.

FROM FULTON MARKET. John J. Ferguson, fish-THE EVENING WORLD is the brightest paper published, and I take

pleasure in reading it. James Dillon, fish-THE EVENING WORLD in the gem of the afternoon papers.

John J. Page. bookkeeper for Blackford—I like THE EVENING WOBLD because it is newsy

and enterprising. W. J. Brophy, fish-I buy THE EVENING WORLD

INVANTILE fevers and spasms are not possible while

because it's the workingman's friend. It is a good newspaper and a good companion. William Hirsch, of Ihrig's-What do I think of it? It's a beauty.

simply because it is newsy. If you read it regu-

larly you will be sure to know everything that is S. Lustig, buyer-Tue Eventuo World is im-Charles S. Smith, poultry-It is a very bright mense. I always read it. It tells you all the

and newsy sheet. The sporting news is com-plete and goes far ahead of any other afternoon Dews. Miss Leyser-I read it every night. friend of the people's. Andrew McAveny, barrel dealer-It is com Mr. Nevens-It sticks up for the right.

and never fails to interest,

cheerful and interesting.

tures.

esting.

newspapers.

and domestic.

for its special features.

and for its stories.

as a general newspaper.

general news.

eading it.

interesting.

newspaper. Its features please me.

Miss Ginty-I read it for the news.

Miss D Ash I like it for the name

ing than sny other newspaper.

find it very interesting.

ot a reader of fictions.

cerned as to my loveliness.

have one every day.

any other paper.

every one gets it.

on theatrical movements.

eral newspaper it is unexcelled.

plete in every way, and the news is presented in Miss Bricer-I read it because it tells you the most readable shape. Frank Wollensak, butter, &c.—It is a gem. everything. Miss Lyons-THE EVENING WORLD commend tself to me because it contains all the news. buy it every afternoon except Saturday, and the reason I don't get it then is because I'm kept so Miss Oest-It's a charming paper and I enjoy reading it. busy. When I go home it's too late, and my

wife raises a howl because I didn't bring it with Miss Traub-I read it every night. Miss Julie Heller-I always buy and take it Robert Walker, vegetables - THE EVENING home. It amuses as well as instructs. WORLD is the people's best friend. It is enter-Miss Horns-THE EVENING WORLD to my favorite afternoon paper. It is bright, clear and

prising and is full of news. WIDE AWARE AND NEVER OFTE LEFT. Henry Wollensak, butter-I always read THE EVENING WORLD because it gives the news in such a short space. It is wide awake and never

gets left on anything. Al Baker, crackers-It's the greatest afternoon paper printed, and there are more sold in the Fulton Market than any other. I like it on gen eral principles. It is honest and fair to all, and

eserves the success it has achieved. Joe Sailer, of Henn & Freeman-I read Tur. EVENING WORLD for the sporting news it contains. It is the most complete of any New York

paper. Charlie Henn-I read it because I like it. can't tell why I like it, but I do; that's the reaon why I buy it. Charlie Hellriegel, fruits-I like THE EVENING

WORLD because it gives all the happenings of the day in an attractive form. It is a friend of the people, and is very enterprising. BECAUSE IT'S THE ONLY NEWSPAPER. H. James Anderson, decorator, of 43 East Nineteenth street—Because I want an evening

newspaper, and I consider THE EVENING WORLD the only one published in the city. P. J. Cody, liquor dealer at Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street-My customers insist on my keeping it on file, especially the Sporting Edition.

JUDICIAL OFINIONS. Judge Welde-I read THE EVENING WORLD because I get all the best news Civil Justice Joseph P. Fallon-I read it

probably because it contains better news than ny other paper. Ex-Assemblyman Nicholas R. O'Connor-1 read it because it's enterprising and newsy. Why saw people offer 15 cents for the St. Patrick's

edition at the Grand Central Depot. Connsellor John M. Coman-I read it because t is the best, the brightest and most enterprising newspaper in this town. Its court news i especially good, and for local news it excels everything.

Charles Lambert-I read it because I am sure to read what's worth reading. I like its enterprising way of doing things. Ex-Assemblyman Daniel M. Van Cott-I like

its news, and that's why I read it WHAT SOME POLICEMEN SAY. Roundsman Jimmy Hanley, of Harlem Court -Why do I read it? Look here. (Pulling one out of his pocket, a St Patrick's edition.) Any

paper that has enterprise enough to print a paper like that suits me. It's the boss paper of il, and don't you forget it. Sergt. Reynolds, of Harlem Police Court-1 like it for its enterprising way of getting up things. It is a bright, newsy paper.

John J. O'Brien-It is a bright paper. My nephew always buys it and I read it. I like it. SPORTING MEN LIKE IT.
Frank Stevenson—Of course I read THE EVEN-INO WORLD. I buy it for its sporting news. I

Billy Oliver-I buy THE EVENING WORLD every night. It has the best sporting column of an paper in New York. Augustus Tuthill-I buy THE EVENING WORLD

oth for its general and sporting news. It gives the best news of any evening paper. Arthur T. Lumley-I read THE EVENING WORLD every day for its sporting news. Billy O'Brien-I think THE EVENING WORLD I

he most enterprising paper in the city. Of course I buy it chiefly for its sporting news. Steve Brodie-Of course I read THE EVENING WORLD. I get it principally for its sporting news.

W. E. Harding-I always get THE EVENING WORLD. I want to see its sporting news.

Billy Edwards—I read THE EVENING WORLD every day. I am interested chiefly in the sport-

Jack McAuliffe-I read THE EVENING WORLD every day. I get it for its sporting news and also to see what it says about me.

Phil Dwyer-Certainly I read THE EVENING World. I want to read its sporting news. It's the best evening paper published.

John McDonnell-Any paper that gets the news as well as THE EVENING WORLD and presents it in the racy, crisp style peculiar to the paper deserves to be read by everybody. Of urse I read it. I get it for its sporting mostly. George H. Engeman-Of course I read Tue EVENING WORLD. I get it for its sporting. Mike Boyle-I read THE EVENING WORLD every

night. I am more interested in the sporting than in anything else. Secretary Hughes, of the Manhattan Club-I read THE EVENING WORLD, most assuredly. I get it chiefly for its sporting news.

Mr. Callahan, of Callahan & Morrisey, 48 West Fourteenth street-I read THE EVENING World and advertise in it because it is a good

J. J. Cleary, 312 Hudson street-I buy it be cause I believe it to be a good, spicy journal. T. J. Keancy, 354 West Forty-eighth street I like it because it is so bright and wide-awake.

Morris D. Cronin, 400 East Twenty-third street_It is so enterprising. J. J. Kelly, 33 Vandam street-I read it because it tells all that is worth reading. Its sport-

ing news is superb. OPINIONS OF SOME SHOP OIRLS B. J. Ludwig, of Ludwig's, 38 West Fourteenth street-I read both the morning and EVENING WORLD, and take great interest in deing so. I am a heavy advertiser in both papers. and can truthfully say that no paper yields a larger return for the money than THE WORLD. THE EVENING WORLD seems to be the favorite paper around here. A newspaper boy comes in here every afternoon, and when he leaves his pile of Eventus Worlds has decreased by more than one-half. Just take a walk around the

store and inquire for yourself. Miss McGuire-I read it because-well-I don't know why-but I like it and that's the reason why I buy it.

Miss Smith-The Evening World is just and fair towards all. Miss Goodman-It is the people's friend. Miss Hartenhorst-I like the short stories in it.

Miss Wehl -It is a bright afternoon paper, and I like it on that account. Miss Ahearn-It's the best paper published. Thomas McCarthy-Tife Evening World is a I. Ludwig-Why, of course, I read THE EVEN ING WORLD. I wouldn't miss it for anything. It's my favorite evening paper.

Morris Ludwig-I read THE EVENING WORLD

Purify Your Blood When Spring approaches, it is very important that the blood should be purified, as at this season impurities which have been accumulating for menths or even years are liable to manifest themselves and seriously affect the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every taint, drives out

dulous humors, and gives to the blood the qualit Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by G. I. HOOD & CO., Apotheoaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR KING SOLOMON AND THE MAIDEN.

[WRITTEN OF THE EVENING WORLD POET.] King Solomon sat on his golden throne, As handsome as he could be, And the diamonds set in his wonderful crown

Were matchless in brilliancy. There were courtiers around him, and soldiers

And a few of his wives, say a hundred or more While overhead glittered a great letter G. The meaning of which is abstruce, I'll agree.

King Solomon knew well its meaning, no doubt, For during his travels East He had picked up knowledge amazingly. And understood "G" at least. And this was the hour when he sat on his throne To show off his wisdom und solve all alone

The hardest riddles his people could bring Regarding themselves, er, in fact, anything. King Solomon's band was playing outside A wedding march, for you see

The King sometimes married three times in week. And 'twas handy as it could be An attendant suddenly opened the door And slowly across the white marble floor Two men and a maiden came humbly and bowed Their heads very low to the King and his crowd. King Solomon saw them, and beckoning said,

With a real good-natured smile.

Dale.

Daughter, I pray thee draw near unto me, Fear not all this great style.

Thy beautiful face is both modest and sweet; Nay, daughter of Israel, kneel not at my feet. But stand here beside me and tell me thy tale. Nor let thy bright cheeks as the lilies grow

King Solomon reckoped if in anything For shrewdness he did excel. Twas surely in reading a fair woman's heart And its deepest secret to tell. And so when he bent on the maiden a look From his wonderful eyes, like an opening book Did the heart of the maiden to him appear. And all its pages to him seemed clear.

Mr. I. L. Rodberg, ladies hat department of King Solomon waited for the maiden to speak, Ridley's store-I read it for its general news. I And at last with faltering tone, With downcast eyes and a crimsoning cheek, Miss P. Weil-Because I like its style, and I Where pearly tear-drops shone, think it more interesting than any of the other She said: "Oh. sovereign most gracious an

wise. If I have found favor in thy kingly eyes, Then perchance in thee my poor heart may find A guide, for, alas ! it with love is now blind.

King Solomon smiled in a satisfied way, As he gazed on her countenance sweet. Then ordered one of her lovers to come And kneel at his kingly feet. And then on his head King Solomon laid



A flashing and jewelled Damasons blade. saying, "Arise! for a noble art thou, And thee with a province most rich I endow.' Then he gallantly turned to the maiden and

said:
"Behold, now I give unto thee noble lover, with riches and lands, And his happy wife thou may'st be. Thus in the scales which so evenly stood Balanced with hearts both honest and good, To help thee to choose and decide 'twixt the two. Honor and riches I place there for you."

The face of the maiden flushed red and turned pale, As she lifted her beautiful eyes And gazed askance with a natural pride At her matrimonial prize: And then she looked back with maidenly grace And gazed at her humbler lover's face.

As proudly he stood from all others apart, Herbert Kelcey-Because I like to read the With his arms folded over a desolate heart. And as she looked on him a far deeper love tempted to forget that I am beautiful. I invest Asserted its masterful power. a cent in THE EVENING WORLD, and am con-

Awakened by pity it flooded her heart, And won in triumph the hour. For one moment only in doubt stood the maid, By the contending billows of strong passio swayed,



And then she flew swift, like a bird to its nest, I, as ber manager, am grateful. I read the And laid her bright head on her sad lover's breast.

> And then on the King, who stared in amaze, And surely thought he was dreaming. She turned her dark eyes all shining through tears. But with tender love-light gleaming,

And said, "Oh, Sovereign, most gracious and I will give 50 cents for an Evening World Thy wisdom hath opened my eyes that were blind. Lo, thus do I choose, most merciful King.

And our hearts thy praises will evermore sing.

The couple bowed low and passed out the door.

King Solomon scratched his head. Such a case he had never met with before, And his face began to grow red. Then he wisely concluded he'd better keep still. That his great reputation might suffer no ill: But he'd learned what he ought to have known

at the start. There are fathomless depths in a true woman's heart. And he also found out what we all know is true,

One seldom can tell what a woman will do.
WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY. They'll Protest To-Night. To-night the Committee of Appeals of the

gerous disease. The use of the genuine imported/Carishad Spradel Salt is highly recommended as an apersent, leastive and disratio, because its action is due solely to its solvent and stimulating properties. It soothes and allays inflamation, and is therefore much preferable to all strong preparations and Sitter Water. Republican County Committee will meet to hear the protestants in the First District contest. where Charley Tristor is trying to snatch the leadership from Johnny Grimes. The latter is charged with having prevented the enrollment of Republican electors unfavorable to his con-sinuance in power. all strong purgatives and Bitter Watera.

Boware of imitations. Dr. Toboldiv lecture on Carlshad Sprudel fielt and pamphlets mailed free. Eisner & Mandelson Co., sele agents, 6 Barolay et., Mey York.

MUNDANE MATTERS.

In view of the fact that Jay Gould is up to date the fiyest man on Mauhattan Island-in many respects, it seems a little singular that risitors from Wayback are styled, in current metropolitan slang, "Jays." Perhaps the gul-lible hayseed should be called a "New Yorker" and the man who buncoes him a " jay."

When the spring-time comes, gentle Annie, And the wild flowers blossom o'er the plain,

We will all of us have tonsilitis, And ache with a balmy vernal pain; We will put on goloshes and gum-coats As we gue s if it's going to snow or rain,

Mr. Cleveland has not become a Tammany brave. He is in Florida, however, which at this season is a favorite place to pitch wigwams. Perhaps the ex-President will ride the Tammany goat under a spreading palm or in the gorgeous plaza of one of Mr. Flagler's Moresque caravansaries. Goats can live in any climate.

When the spring-time comes, gentle Annie,

And the wild flowers go in their holes again !

If the Chief-Justice's daughters go on changing their names his family circle will get larger and larger, but not Fuller and Fuller.

A ragged tramp entered the domicile of Mrs. John W. Sayres, of Bangor, Pa., the other day, boldly proclaimed himself to be her long-lost brother, threw himself into her arms, and asked f he could end his poverty-stricken days there. She said he could. Thereupon he drew a large wad of greenbacks from his bootleg, haudful of coin from his dilapidated trousers pockets, checks, drafts and negotiable securities from his vest pockets, and, pouring them about the | dy, and is for sale at all druggists' for \$1 per bottle. It premises in wild profusion, avowed that he was ndeed no poverty-stricken wretch, but a wealthy and benevolent old gentleman, whose heart and pocketbook both yearned for his long

Then all was lovely. But ladies at a distance from police stations and unprotected by bull- THOSE TROUBLESOME PIGS dogs should find in this remarkable and isolated case no encouragement to give tramps a friendly eception. Most tramps have long-lost sisters somewhere. But precious few of 'em have any thing to give those long-lost sisters except im pudence, fleas and a big appetite Beware of the brotherly tramp!

Many such hard knocks as this Vernal Equinox has dealt Spring will knock the poor, misguided young season completely out!

GOSSIP AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

Chief Inspector Byrnes is working hard to up

which are in his district. His aide-de-camp, Sergt. Harley, has his hands full assisting his much-beloved chief.

Inspector Conlin is congratulated upon the good order and freedom from burglaries in his district. It has a population of 350,000 souls. and yet he has only 450 available patrolmer one-half on patrol at night, and one-quarter of them on in the day time. His force could be doubled and still have an immense territory to Inspector Williams swoops down upon his Cap-

tains and Sergeants when they least expect it, and woe betide the unlucky patrolman who is loafing on post, or who sneaks into a liquor sa loon if the Inspector's argus eye falls upon him Chief Clerk Hopcroft has had a lively wres tling bout with neuralgia, his ancient antagon st, and, after a violent contest, Hopcroft has gained the best three in five falls.

gained the best three in five falls.

The refusal of Dr. Reynolds to accept the sintings, a \$1,500 music box and other articles removed from his house until his civil suit for feavy damages for false arrest is settled has enabled Property Clerk Harriot to beautify the property Clerk Harriot to beautify the settled has the control of t enabled Property Clerk Harriot to beautify the walls of his office, and it is a veritable abode of fine art. Dr. John T. Nagle and Deputy Chief Clerk William Delemater have returned from their

ing well. The latter will move in his new home on Fordham Heights on April 1. The many friends of Major Kipp are pushing him for the Coloneley of the Seventh Regiment, to be made vacant on June 21 by the resignation

of Col. Emmons Clark on the anniversary of his twenty-fifth year in the regiment. Capts, McLaughlin, McCullagh, Jr., Murphy, Brogan, Reilly. Slevin and O'Connor are menioned frequently In connection with the new Inspectorship, and one of them will undoubtedly wear the new badge of office.

Dr. Cyrus Edson is ready to fly his private sig nal and the Scawanhaka pennant from his nev yacht when it arrives from Boston. It was a prize-winner in the Eastern regatta last Sum mer, and will make the vessels of the fleet here send for victory.

SAVED! SAVED!

Rescued from the sinking ship by the Life Line! How minable is the Life Line as a saver of shipwre manity! So in the world about us, many and many a life might be saved by the Life Line of cure by the sufferer from disease using the remedy which will save life and health as surely as the Life Line rescues those wrecked from impending death. All who are nervous, weak, tired, exhausted in nerve power and physical strength, whose nerves are shattered and who pass bility, nervousness, headache, depression of mind and spirits, dyspepsia, indigestion, constitution, kidney of liver complaints, should read the following:



CHESTER, N ners. It has done me more portion of the like another person ever taken. I look and feellike another person e I began to take it, and I recommend it to all the MRS. FRANCES M. BODLE.

re alling. MRS, FRANCES M. BODLE. Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great brain and nerve in vigorant and health restorer, is like the Life Line, for it rescues those who are wrecked in health—those who are weak and exhausted, who are shattered in nerve and debilitated in body, and restores them again to sound health, perfect vigor, and lusty strength they have lost. It is a purely vegetable and harmless remeis prepared by Dr. Greene, who is the most successful of our physicians in the cure of all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, and who can be consulted free of charge at his office, 35 West Fourteenth st., New York.

MORE DISCUSSIONS ON THE SURJECT OF PENNING THEM.

Still the accounts of marvellous pig-driving records continue to pour in, but several challenges by unbelievers in the recorded times of three to eight seconds remain unaccepted.

William H. Hall, of 71 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, whose letter, we regret, is too long for publication, offers to wager \$25 to \$1 that the troublesome little Chief Inspector Byrnes is working hard to unravel the mysterious explosion at Stephenson's brewery. He has traced the affair to its origin and only awaits positive proof of guilt to order wholesale arrests.

Inspector Steers is kept busy arranging details for parades and public gatherings, most of which are in his district. His aide-de-camp,

what method he employs.

In the following letters Cal Rogers claims a four-second record; F. and L. make an appeal for fair play and a member of the fair sex wants to compete for a gold or silver medal with one of her own sex.

A Challenge to Ladies. To the Editor of The Evening World:

tacles records in pig penning I would like to a send mine in, as I have driven the pigs in the pen in nine seconds, and would like to challenge some of your lady readers, especially Miss Ada B. Austin of 237 East Eighty-first street, to compete for a gold or siver medal.

EMM BENCLAIR,

337 East Eighty-first street. An Appeal for Fair Play. The short time records are not made by pig

drivers, but by men who theoretically compel

Seeing in your paper about the young

ladies' records in pig penning I would like

A Four-Second Champion. I have seen into of challenges, and some of them even claiming to have put them in in one Southern health trips, and are looking and feel- and one-half seconds, others claiming to have put them in in two and one-half seconds. This put them in in two and one-half seconds. This is all bosh: there isn't one man living who could put them it in that short space of time; but I claim that I can pen them in four seconds, and with that record I call myself the champion pigs-in-clover puzzle-solver of the world, and to back this claim up I will challenge any one for \$25 a side, and will let THE EVENING WORLD be referee and appoint the time-keepers and judges. I have won several small bets from my friends, and if any of these so-called champions will come to the front and stop their bluffing about penning them in one and a-half seconds and just put up the \$25, I will show them that I am the champion.

CAL ROGERS, Champion pigs-in-clover puzzle-solver in New

Champion pigs-in-clover puzzle-solver in New York.

Hurt at the Ferry Landing. Charles C. Sheppard, a well-known citizen of Passaic, who lives at 53 Bloomfield avenue there, had a serious fell while getting off the ferry-boat at Chambers street this morning. He s taken to the hospital with an injured back.

THE OLD FOLKS WON'T GO TO BED LITTLE ONES WON'T GO TO SCHOOL Until Atter They Have Read This Wonderful Tale.

JULES VERNE AND RIDER HAGGARD

ECLIPSED !

ROBINSON CRUSOE OUTDONE.

FORTY MILLION MILES AWAY; Or, A Voyage to Mars.

MARVELLOUS ACCOUNT OF THE PEOPLE AND CIVILIZATION OF ANOTHER PLANET.

STYOPSIS OF OPENING CHAPTERS

The story of the true to Mars is told in a curious eigher manuscript thick is found under very strange circumstances on an a and in the Pacific. The journey is undertaken in the "astronaut." a peculiarly constructed maining resembling a ship. The motive power is a new y disco seed torce called apergy. The soyage through a nine resembling a ship. The motive power is a new y disco seed torce called apergy. The soyage through a space of the power is success ship in dead and the introid traveller and saving. The natives at first see avonished, then assail him with dead by dragons and other means of variate. He is rescood by the authority of a Martin personage of rank, who leads him to his home, where he hardy voyager from the Earth's presented to his landly. A though treated with kindness he is practically held a prisoner. Measwhile he studies the language of Mars. His host colighters him set of why he Martin mob assaulted him, and then axee a resume of Martin his ory and customs. The Manuto or Regent, an entry from the Riler or Mars, visits the traveller, questions him and then accompanies him to the spot where he had left the satronaut to inspect in Excess, the daughter of his host, Esmo, also goes with him. While the Regent is examining the remarkable research in the horse of the store has described a communication he printed the read of the store o

LOOK FOR INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS IN To-Morrow's MORNING WORLD.